Valley Enrollment Hits Record High

Valley has hit its highest enrollment in the college's 17-year history with approximately 16,300 students registered for both day and evening classes, according to Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance.

"There are approximately 8,400 registered day students, which is about the same as last year. The Evening Division, though, has had an increase of almost 600 over last semester, bringing its total to approximately 7,800," said Reiter.

"Even with the tremendous student body," he added, "registration for this semester went exceedingly well. This is due to the dedication of the entire administration staff. An added burden was placed on those in administration because of the new social security beneficiary law and the draft residence forms which required certain forms to be processed."

"The nearly 1,600 new students to Valley will have a definite advantage over other mid-semester graduates," Reiter said, "in that they will find small classes here in comparison to classes approximately three to four times the size in four-year schools. This of course is one of the advantages of a junior college," stated Reiter.

A survey taken in November revealed that business administration is the most popular field of study at Valley. Approximately 1,300 students are enrolled in this field which includes accounting, secretarial science, merchandising, business law and advertising, to name a few. Second in the survey was general education (liberal arts) with an enrollment of 784. Others included social sciences 653, education 644, and engineering 553.

The survey also revealed that there are 5,191 male students enrolled as compared to 3,013 women. Of these, 868 are married.

Reiter added that along with the extremely high student population comes the problem of inadequate parking facilities. Students are reminded to park only in those parking spaces which have specifically designatd for them, not in faculty parking spaces.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII, No. 16 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, February 3, 1966

Seven on New Staff For Spring Term

Joining the Valley College teaching staff are seven new members for the spring semester. Some of the new instructors will be probationary or will be long term substitutes for those who are on leave.

The English Department will gain four new instructors. They include Edward Chin, who earned his BA at Columbia University and his MA at UCLA. Chin also taught at UCLA. Another is Miss Kathleen Fearn who earned her BA at Wayne State University and MS degree from UCLA. Miss Fearn has taught both English and journalism. Terry Kahon attended Cal Poly at Pomona, receiving a BA and UCLA where he received an MA. Deanne Koziol will be a long term substitute for Laurence Springarn, who is on leave. Miss Koziol will teach English literature.

Geology Instructor

A probationary instructor in the Earth Science Geology Department will be George R. Stuart. He is filling a new position in the department. Stuart earned his BS degree at UCLA and his MS at USC, and earned another MS degree at Cal. Tech. Prior to coming to Valley he has been teaching mathematics and physics at Grant High School.

David M. Starrett will take over for Harriet Baker, associate professor of art, who is on leave this semester. Starrett has attended Otis Art Institute where he majored in painting.

Joining the Speech and Theatre Arts Department is James Sargent, who will fill in for Milton Miller during the spring semester. Miller is accepting an assignment as a counselor during this spring semester.

Returning Faculty

Sargent is returning to Valley after having filled a one-semester substitute position about a year or two ago. Sargent attended the Universities of Arizona and Texas where he received his BA and MA degrees, and he has done graduate work in speech at the University of Michigan. In the past he has taught at East Los Angeles College and Valley College.

Pearl Leiland, who left Valley in the Fall, will return this semester for Virginia Munns, who is on a sabbatical leave during this spring semester. Mrs. Lealand will teach secretarial science.

After traveling to Europe for his sabbatical, Bernard Mazo is returning to the Behavioral Science Department.

Returns From Sabbatical

John Snell is returning after a one semester sabbatical, during which he and his family toured North America. He will return as coordinator of records for the spring semester in the Office of Admissions.

Angus MacDonald of the Earth Science Department will take over for James Slosson.

Noel Korn will be returning to Valley's campus after teaching Anthopology on the first college credited television course.

New assignments and appointments made for this spring semester include: Fred Machetanz, who has been appointed to the position of coordinator of institutional research. The need for more institutional research projects has finally been made possible by assigning this position to Machetanz.

Miss Eleanor Vactor will fill the position of coordinator of testing for the spring semester, while Charles Locks, assistant professor of psychology, is on leave.

Becomes Counselor

Sylvain Bernstein, associate professor of English, has been accepted to the position as counselor for the spring semester in place of Dr. James L. Dodson, professor of history, who will also serve as instructor counselor.

Four Valley College teachers will be on leave for sabbaticals during this spring semester.

Lauren Rhoades, counselor, will travel to Europe for his sabbatical, but will return for the fall semester. Charles Locks, associate professor of psychology, who has been acting coordinator of testing, will travel to Spain, Europe and South America.

Miss Virginia Munns, assistant professor of secretarial science, will go to Europe for one month and then return to California where she will take new courses being offered by IBM in data processing.

She has been teaching data processing at Valley, however she feels that the new courses she takes from IBM will be helpful to her teaching. She will return to Valley in the Fall.

Also on sabbatical leave is Miss Harriet Baker, associate professor of art. Miss Baker will travel to Europe.

Banquets Culminate Semester Activities

Outstanding leaders and deserving students were recently honored during a series of banquets culminating the past semester's activities. Bi-annual banquets marked the end of the semester for several campus organizations, among which were the Associated Students, Journalism Department and the Knights-Coronets installation.

The Associated Students banquet recognized two groups on campus, the Executive Council and the Inter-Organization Council, commonly known as IOC.

Presented for the first time in Valley's history at the ASO awards banquet were two service schalarships. Among those to receive scholarship awards were Bruce Harris, Richard Stern and Rochelle Rosenthal. Bruce Harris received the $200 Dr. Verling Kersey sophomore scholarship for outstanding scholarship and ASO activity.

Unusual and successful service are the requirements for ASO scholarships. Recipients of the two $150 scholarships were Richard Stern and Rochelle Rosenthal.

Fifteen $100 ASO service scholarships were also awarded to Stephen Paul Backer, Elizabeth J. Cervantes, Coral J. Copperburg, William P. Fennet Jr., Cathy L. Gore, Ruth E. Morn, Bruce E. Lively, Thomas E. Locke, Hary M. Pritikin, Josephine M. Sanchez, Synda M. Sekac, Ester Sorkin, Irene P. Vanda, Paul D. Wilkins and Fredda B. Zucker.

"These award winners have, perhaps, realized the greatest personal achievement at Valley College this past semester. Not only have these fine people maintained at least a B average, but they are remembered for their devoted service to our school and community. It is indeed difficult to maintain such a commendable balance. The Associated Students are proud to recognize them at this banquet," said Michael A. Clark, last semester's president.

"Outstanding Club," an award presented by IOC, was awarded to two clubs on campus, Tau Alpha Epsilon and the Theater Arts Club. The Outstanding Club award is chosen by an executive committee who base their vote on the accomplishments of the different clubs.

Receiving IOC Outstanding Member awards were Ken Copperburg, Motion Pictures Club; Mark Lester, JFK Young Democrats; and Manuel Jacquez, Spanish Club.

Outstanding Club Leadership awards were presented to Cheryl Antonelli, Home Economics Club; Lydia

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 4)

'Civil' Leader First at Quad

"Invite Nazis and Communists To Speak on College Campuses? Yes!" will be the topic of Eason Monroe, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Southern California, when the initial Quadwrangler meeting of the semester is presented today at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

Stanford Education

Monroe received his doctorate degree in education from Stanford University. Prior to becoming the executive director of the ACLU in 1952, he taught at various junior colleges, colleges and universities throughout the country. Such institutions include Stanford University, Pennsylvania State University, University of California and San Francisco State College.

A rebuttal to Monroe's stand on the topic will be presented by J. C. Chambers of the L.A. Board of Education next Thursday morning.

Quad Becomes Tradition

Monroe follows many men prominent in their fields who have spoken in the quad. Eight years ago Quadwrangler director John Buchanan, assistant professor of speech, began the weekly program. The original purpose, which is still valid, was to involve students and arouse student interest in an organized manner outside the classroom.

In the Quadwrangler tradition, students are allowed to ask the speaker questions or comment on his speech.

Quadwrangler topics and speakers are chosen by a committee composed of faculty members, the student commissioner of public relations and the presidents of Valley's two political clubs, the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats. Suggestions may be given to any member of the committee for consideration.

College News Briefs

Study Center Opens Monday

The Study Skills Center will open next Monday, Feb. 7, in the library. It will be open daily from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. During the evening session the center will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday only from 6 until 8:30 p.m. New program lessons will be available in physics, calculus, U.S. history, U.S. Constitution, economics, electronics, elementary genetics and psychology.

Blood Drive Committee Meets

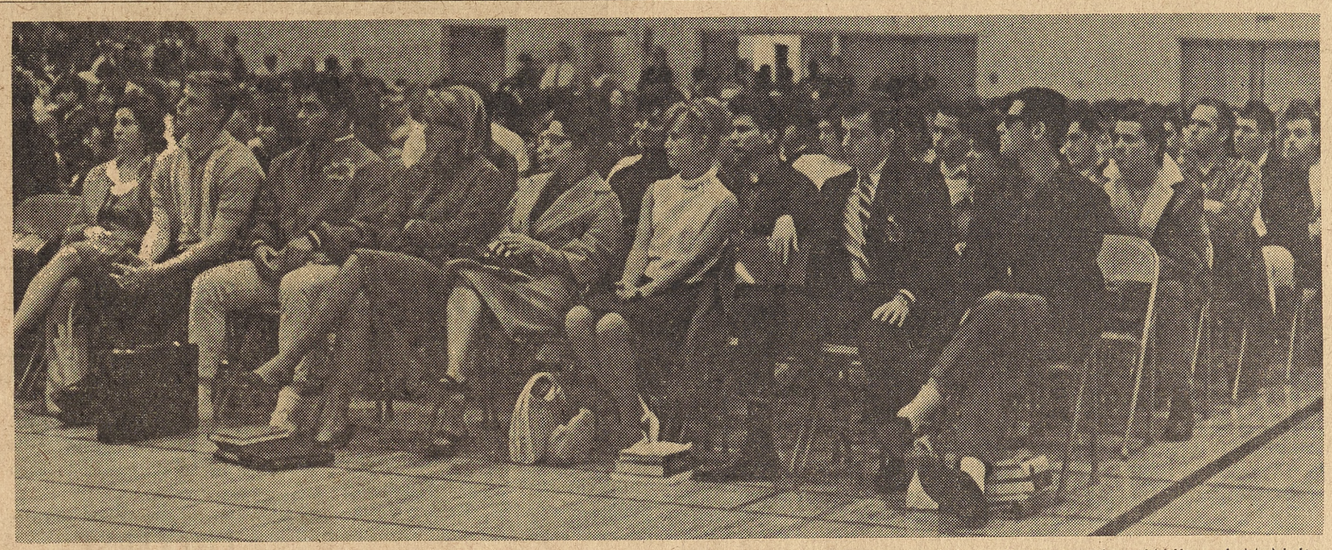
Blood Drive Committee members will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in B26. Each campus club will be represented at the meeting. Curt Shaffer, men's athletic commissioner, is the chairman of the drive. This year's goal is 200 pints. The bloodmobile will be on campus March 3.

Cabral Exhibits One-Man Show

Flavio Cabral, associate professor of art at Valley College, will have a preview of his one-man show Monday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Heritage Gallery, 724 N. La Cienega Blvd. Nationally recognized for his originality and excellence, Cabral has five permanent panels of his work hanging in Valley's cafeteria. His show will continue from Feb. 7 through Feb. 25 at the Heritage Gallery.

Lytton Exhibit Opens

"Fantastic Voyage—from Image to Imagination" is the title of the new exhibit which opened last Tuesday at the Hollywood Lytton Center of Visual Arts. The show reflects an inter-relationship between art and science. It deals with the creation of the mind invisible to the naked eye. The Lytton Center is located at 8150 Sunset Boulevard. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday. Admission is free.



NEW MONARCHS—Freshmen and transfer students hear a message of welcome at the President's Assembly. The assemblage was introduced to student leaders and the college president, William J. McNelis. Kersey Freshman Scholarship winners were among the audience.

—Valley Star Photo by John Caboor

President McNelis, ASO Officers Greet New Monarchs at Assembly

By ADRIENNE FRANDSEN
Assistant City Editor

Students new to Valley were officially welcomed by LAVC President William J. McNelis and student officers Tuesday at the semi-annual President's Assembly held in the Men's Gym.

President McNelis emphasized the role of the junior college, with specific mention of Valley. He noted that students who transfer from junior colleges to four-year universities do as well as students who originally go to the university. The Monarch executive assured the new students, "Valley has an excellent reputation with the four-year schools."

Warning the new students to be aware of the fact that they are now responsible for themselves, President McNelis encouraged them to attend class regularly, be prompt and keep up with assignments. He warned students not to let the three or four week lull at the beginning of the semester keep them from studying.

Count Units

The college executive offered a guide line for studying which alotted two hours of study for each hour of class. He noted that instructors expect at least this amount and gear their classes to it.

Meeting with a counselor to make definite plans for a major and to discuss any educational problems was also suggested by President McNelis. Counselors often advise students to use the study skill center in B57. There, students are able to help themselves with machines and programmed texts.

Join Clubs

Together with student leaders, President McNelis admonished the new Monarchs to join clubs. He expressed his opinion that all students should "participate in meaningful co-curricular activities on a reasonable basis."

Lydia Broder, ASO vice-president, explained the Inter-Organization Council (IOC) to the assemblage. She mentioned that each of the 44 clubs on campus is represented on IOC to facilitate coordination among the groups. The students were notified of Valley's semi-annual Club Day, scheduled for Feb. 17.

Scholarship Winners

Incoming students winning Kersey Freshman Scholarships were introduced by ASO President Ned Sutro. Recommended for the honor by their high school principals were Kenneth Bender, Polytechnic; Ruth Berkebile, Sylmar; Ellen Eva, San Fernando; Sharron Kreritz, Grant; Steven Rhodes, Grant; Ronald Sponberg, North Hollywood; and Mya Tokinaga, San Fernando.

Sutro also described student government and the need for new members. An announcement about the blood mobile coming to Valley March 3 informed the new students of the Valley College Blood Bank.

A special meeting of the student council was held after the assembly in B25. New students were able to view the meeting in order to become acquainted with its procedures. Vacant positions were also offered.



PRESIDENT'S ASSEMBLY—New Monarchs were welcomed to Valley by ASO president and vice president, Ned Sutro and Lydia Broder. Both spoke on the values of participating in club and student government activities. After Sutro announced there were openings in the council, more than 20 students gath ed to fill the vacancies.

—Valley Star Photo by John Caboor

Athenaeum To Present First Speaker

Athenaeum, a cultural program initiated by the students and staff of Valley College, will resume its activities this semester in order to bring programs of merit to the college community.

Tran Van Dinh, former acting ambassador of Viet Nam to the United States, will speak on Asian affairs and the "Role of the Military in Developing Nations" in March.

Famed psychologist and author Eric Fromm will appear in April, lecturing on "Narcissism and Group Fixation as Causes of Prejudices."

"Dances of India and Tibet" will be featured in May by Sujata and Asoka, who will present authentic dance exhibitions of the East.

Besides the interesting and informative cultural opportunities, a documentary film series is also sponsored by the Athenaeum. Coming to Valley this spring will be "Lafayette," a film which will show history close to the end of the Revolutionary War when Marquis de Lafayette sailed to America to help the Colonial Army. A French version of the Battle of Yorktown, it will be shown this month in the Little Theater.

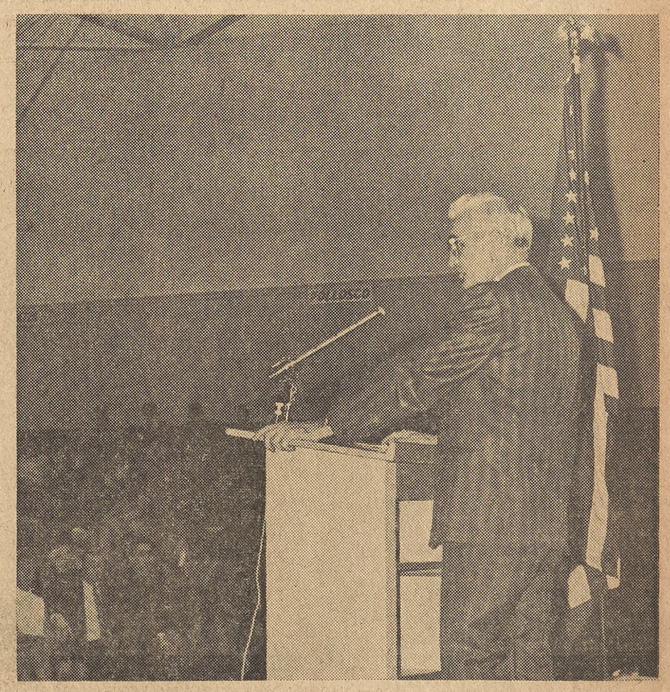
"Richard III," a Shakespearean play, will feature Sir Laurence Olivier in a color film next month. Other movies will be "Village Beneath the Sea" and "Yatembo," which presents an elephant hunt in Africa. These movies will be seen later in the semester.

Arnold Fletcher, professor of history and chairman of the Athenaeum Committee, believes that "Valley College has always considered the cultural and intellectual programs of the Athenaeum series to be an integral part of the educational process."

"In this series," said Fletcher, "students have the opportunity to hear and to question men of the status of Eric Fromm, who will appear on the campus in the spring series. Since Valley inaugurated the Athenaeum, the program has been copied by almost every two-year college in California."

LIBRARY HOURS

Valley day students can use the library's facilities daily except Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will remain open during construction. The library is not open on weekends.



PRESIDENT—Advising new students on their junior college careers, President William J. McNelis expressed the purpose and advantages of two-year schools. He noted, to the near-capacity crowd of new students in the Men's Gym, Valley's day division has risen to 8,200 with the evening division totaling 7,500.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Weeks

STAR EDITORIALS

TV—Know What's Going On

The televised rebuttal by two Republican leaders on President Johnson's State of the Union speech, two weeks ago, may be a huge step in the right direction toward having Congressional meetings brought into the nation's living rooms, via television.

On the Evening of January 17, just five days after President Johnson appeared before the country's lawmakers, Senate minority leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) and his counterpart in the House of Representatives, Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.) presented, for the first time, a GOP version of the President's annual message.

The "loyal dissent" as they called the message was carried by all three of the television networks in color, just at the President's message was. The only setback was that the networks failed to give the Republican opposition the same "prime" viewing time, that they gave the President. Instead they taped the speech and played it throughout the country at a more convenient time, depending on local stations.

What is important, however, is not what was said, but the fact that the opposition was given the chance to express, through the largest part of the mass news media, their point of view. Definitely, a broader coverage of the happenings in Washington by this electronic medium would be an asset to the public's knowledge of current events.

The televising of Congressional meetings directly from the capital would be a person's greatest advantage to "find out what is going on" among the duly elected representatives of the nation. A written record is fine, and its permanence is important, but in today's world, no media reaches the masses like television.

—NEIL LEIBOWITZ

LA Colleges Lose a Leader, a Friend

Walter T. Coultas, a tall man with a big smile is leaving the Los Angeles School District to superintend the Los Rios Junior College district.

That smile of his is familiar to all here at Valley who remember him as the president of Los Angeles Valley College from 1955 to 1959.

A native of California (born in Oxnard in 1907) Coultas has been involved in California education for most of his life.

A graduate of Occidental College in 1929, Walter Coultas entered the teaching profession, and then served during World War II as a gunnery officer in the Navy.

He served as the assistant supervisor of education and vocational counseling for L.A. City Schools for five years after his discharge in 1945.

Coultas' friendship with Valley College began in 1949, when he came to this school as the dean of instruction. In 1955 he was appointed president of Valley, in which position he served until 1959.

As assistant superintendent and director of college and adult education, Coultas totaled 25 years as an employee of the Los Angeles City schools.

In his seven years as the head of the Los Angeles City Junior Colleges, Coultas has totaled many impressive statistics. In 1959 there were 22,900 day students enrolled in the city's two year colleges. In 1965 there were 38,000 enrolled.

Three hundred and fifty faculty members have been added to the 892 employed by the colleges in 1959, and from a budget of over $24 million the district junior colleges have grown into a $55.1 million operation. Evening division enrollment has increased 3,000 students under Coultas' direction.

While president of Valley, Coultas initiated the Academic Senate in 1955.

As assistant superintendent, in 1959, Coultas organized and initiated the President's council, where the heads of the individual campuses meet once a month to discuss mutual problems and solutions.

Realizing the dependence of faculty members on the planning of the building in which they teach, Coultas founded the joint faculty-administration advisory cooperation in planning of facilities.

To his credit, many programs have been instituted during his term as assistant superintendent, including the broadcasting of "Scope" and the credit courses begun last semester on television, a reorganization of the Metro College and Trade-Tech programs and the publication of "Inside" magazine. The expansion of the "Courier," a district-wide newspaper, and the entry of faculty accomplishments in that newspaper, and the reorganization of the public relations committee for the seven colleges were also pet projects of Coultas' office.

A dynamic, creative leader, Walter Coultas is now leaving Los Angeles to help build Los Rios Junior College District into what he termed, " . . . a rival to the colleges in Los Angeles."

—PAT DEGRAW

The Valley Star's Code of Ethics

(Editor's Note: As a guide to new students and a reminder to returning students, the Valley Star prints again its Code of Ethics.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the colleg's Journalism Department.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publications of the opinion of the students and to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.

PAW PRINTS



"Four score and seven years ago . . . "

FEATURE THIS

Campus Life Would Be Trashy Affair Without College's Custodial Crew

By GREGORY CHEREP
Staff Writer

"We're the least appreciated branch of the campus . . . but they couldn't continue without us," claimed a campus maintenance man, one of the 48 employed at Valley College.

And such may be the case, for while there are no awards for their work, there are many demands for it, as most instructors, administrators and activity leaders will testify.

Besides the campus cleaning done every night by the graveyard shift employees, the staff must supply laboratories and classrooms, arrange and set up chairs, platforms and microphones for assemblies, graduations and athletic events, and countless other tasks from repairing broken windows to waxing all of the floors during semester breaks.

This multi-talented custodial staff is broken into three shifts. The morning crew, consisting of 10 men, begins its labors at 6:30 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m. Six men work from 3 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. and the graveyard crew, 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. It is comprised of 32 custodians to keep the campus clean.

According to Walter H. Toborg, head of maintenance, the department started with the school in 1949 at the old site where Van Nuys High School now stands.

In 1951 he and his crew moved to the present site and watched the campus grow from 400 students and only the bungalows for classrooms, to its current phenomenal proportions.

He and his custodial staff hold civil service positions and are dependent on credits for advancement. That is, a combination of success and seniority control their futures.

The maintenance service at Valley is a branch of the Board of Education encompassing approximately 600 schools and 3,000 custodians.

According to Toborg there is a large turnover among younger employees but those settled with homes make steady and more reliable employees who do their jobs well. Yet, many young employees rise in position like a "house on fire" because of their youthful vigor.

The maintenance department works on campus 12 months out of the year. Even during the summer, they must clean up after the semester's end—only to welcome summer school students.

However, they usually get three weeks vacation before the new semester begins, and then it's back to the bucket and broom.

Whether Valley can get along without them or not might be disputed by some, but it would certainly be more difficult. As Toborg said, "In two weeks you would be wading around through three feet of litter."

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

California's only six-page weekly two-year college newspaper.

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Editor-in-Chief

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Advertising Manager

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VALLEY FORGE

Innovations At Valley

By STEVE ROWLAND
Editor

Valley College has become accustomed to its progressive-minded student government officials. This semester we face another capable Executive Council, which has new ideas and varied solutions to particular campus problems. Occupying the chair of the presidency is Ned Sutro.



Steve Rowland

Sutro is a young man devoted to innovations and fresh ideas. In a recent informal discussion on the state of the campus, Sutro explained the college faces many problems.

"We have more obligations this semester than ever before, and we will have to meet them without hesitation," he said.

"FIRST OFF, we have been chosen to host the statewide Associated Men Students conference, also in March Valley is the site for the Area Four conference of student governments composed of Executive Councils from eight local junior colleges."

The most impressive ideas of Sutro's administration will be innovation and revisions of past student government activities. Within the coming weeks, he hopes that regularly scheduled press conferences will be held with the Star and KLAV, and he will open these conferences to the student body.

Sutro explained, "They would be held on the same format initiated during election week. They will spark interest within the student body and keep council members on their toes, knowing that they may be called upon to explain certain particulars of informing the students of what the Executive Council is doing and summons the more lax members before the firing squad."

Proposals and controversial issues will be debated before Valley students so that all will know exactly where the council stands on certain issues.

Realizing that the Executive Council's main responsibility is to govern, legislate and promote campus activities, Sutro said, "We will be seen around the campus to view the different situations first-hand instead of relaxing around the Student Center and passing judgment unattached from certain situations. We will also hold our meetings at various places on campus to help us become better aware of everyone's problems." He stressed the point that, "This semester will be known as one of change and unorthodox to a great degree."

To avoid the stagnation of past Executive Councils, he said, "We will be known by the student body and take a rigorous interest and participation in campus activities."

Opposed to last semester's handling of the school budget, Sutro stated, "We are in trouble, and a complete audit will have to be executed in order to straighten out the college's unappropriated surplus. Last semester the council said "yes" to almost everyone; now we are going to be forced to limit and refuse many requests because of the deficiency."

Foremost on the Executive Council's agenda will be the revision of the election code that caused so many embarrassing problems for last semester's candidates. Sutro plans, for this undertaking, to form a committee of prominent students for the sole purpose of revising the code.

Aside from the political and economical changes of his administration, Sutro expressed the desire to initiate a new office and a presidential advisory council. The new office would be a Commissioner of Cultural Activities to alleviate some of the work load of Fine Arts and Special Activities since these offices do all the work in this area. His proposed advisory council would be an unofficial group comprised of new students to advise and offer new ideas for his administration. Sutro plans to discuss issues and hopefully benefit from their reactions. The group would also serve a dual purpose of interesting new students in the work of student government.

With the determinnation Sutro is showing at the beginning of the semester by realizing what the problems are and not setting an impossible goal for his administration, there is legitimate hope that he will accomplish his reasonable goals for Valley Colleg and all of us.

PETITIONS DUE

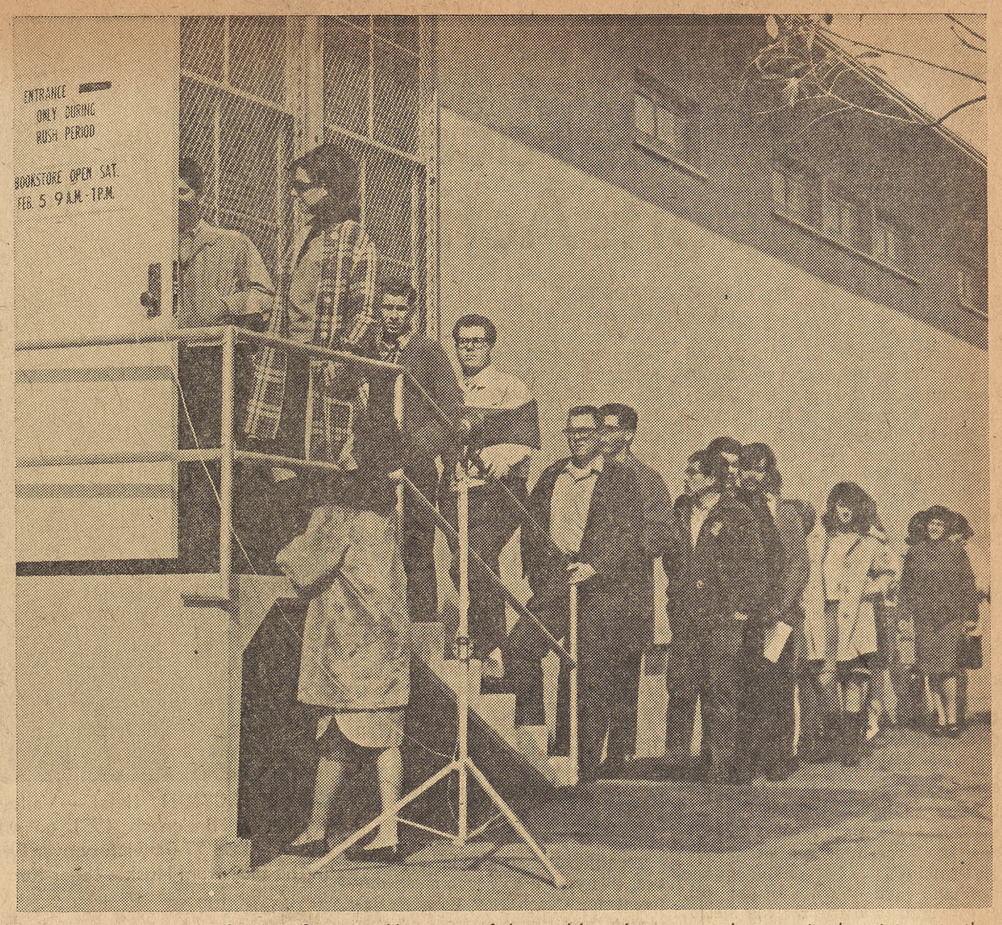
Students are reminded that 4 p.m. today is the deadline for program adjustment. Those petitioning must bring their pre-punched ADD and DROP cards when they report to window 5 or 6, Administration Bldg.

New Students Meet Valley College

GETTING TO KNOW YOU—Sunday was the day newcomers to Valley went through the orientation process under the guidance of student activity leaders. The Associated Students-sponsored affair featured talks by new Executive Council members and tours led by members of student government, Knights, Coronets, Scaboritus and Beta Phi Gamma. Badges saying "Howdy" helped the student body's newest members identify their guides. Second photo shows Barbara O'Connor, commissioner of fine arts and president of Area Four, giving freshmen a personal tour of the campus. Lanell Williams, in the third photo, comes to Valley this semester from San Fernando High School to major in home economics. She thought the day was a great success and was glad to become acquainted with the school so she wouldn't "have to walk around lost." In the last photo, Suzanne Kaleta meets AS President Ned Sutro. She told him, "I think this is a very good idea. It gives us a chance to make new friends and to know something of Valley's campus life."

—Valley Star Photos by Runyon Lockert

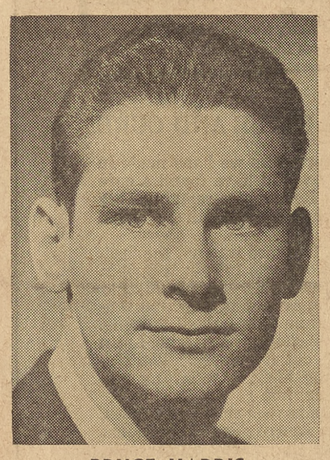




USUAL CROWDS—Students fill the areas around the Student Store in the semesterly pilgrimage to buy books and supplies. However, in an effort to save time and money many Valleyites purchase books from student barters who make an appearance on campus at the beginning of each semester. This year, however, the part-time sellers have lost some customers due to the book list that was published last semester. The list allowed students to get their books ahead of time with the assurance that they were purchasing the right text for the course they were enrolled in. Other innovations in book buying are the improvements in the Student Store itself. Two cash registers have been added to the former three. Also, a door has been added to the east wall of the store as the entrance, and the former entrances have been made into exits. These improvements were expected to eliminate a large part of the problem, but, as can be seen in the picture to the right, students still must wait in line for a short period of time before entering the store. Another addition to the Student Store is outside "pigeon holes" between the business office and store.

—Valley Star Photos by Bob Weeks

Bruce Harris Receives Award As February Scholar of Month



BRUCE HARRIS

Each month a scolar is awarded the Scholar of the Month at Valley College by the Scholar of the Month Committee. The selection is based on the student's participation in student activities, a grade point average of 3.0 or higher and outstanding current achievements.

Bruce Harris, chemistry major, has been selected as the Scholar of the Month for February.

Harris has been on the Dean's List for three semesters. He has also been awarded a Kersey Freshman Scholarship, ASO Educational Award, two ASO Scholarships, Kersey Sophomore Scholarship and departmental award certificates in mathematics and chemistry.

Harris is currently active in many extra-curricular activities on the Valley campus. He is a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, vice-president of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, a member of Knights and one of the original founders of the Physical Science Club.

A fifth semester student, Harris' future educational plans are to attend Pomona College or the University of California, Riverside, for a master's degree in chemistry, then attend graduate school and work toward a Ph.D. in his major with an occupational goal of research chemist.

Valedictorian of his graduating class from Polytechnic High School, Harris was vice-president of his Senior Class. He was also an award winner in mathematics and German.

Local Republican To Speak Here

David De Loach, newly elected chairman of the Los Angeles County Young Republicans, will speak at the the Valley College Young Republicans meeting Tuesday, Feb. 8, in E102 at 11 a.m.

Initiating a tutorial program for underprivileged children, De Loach will speak on what the Young Republicans are doing in the Los Angeles area. Also, he will discuss future plans and membership drives for the LA County Y.R.'s.

A lawyer with Dunne & De Loach in Beverly Hills, De Loach resides in West Los Angeles with his wife and two children.

Associate Professor at Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles, where he was graduated Cum Laude, the 30-year-old Republican taught law before beginning a private law practice.

Former nominee of the Republican Party for State Assembly in the 59th District, De Loach was past general counsel for County Y.R.'s as well as a member of both State and County Central Committees.

De Loach, president of Orange University College of Law in Santa Ana, founded the school two years ago. With an enrollment of 200 students, this college is recognized to grant bachelor degrees in law.

Art Committee Gives Awards

Carl Welland is the recipient of the $50 Field Art scholarship for recognition to art students of exceptional ability according to the Art Scholarship Committee of the Valley College Art Department.

The scholarship, established by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Field, is intended to encourage art students by helping with their art training expenses.

Mrs. Judith Bokelman received a first place award based on an outstanding body of work equal in quality to that accomplished by the scholarship recipient.

Richard Newkirk was awarded second place while Kris Anderson and Iraj Parandoush tied for third.

There were 14 candidates for the awards, the largest group of any semester to date. Winners were notified at a special program of the Art Club.

Composing the Scholarship Committee from the Art Department faculty were Mrs. Zella Marggraf, chairman; Miss Harriet E. Baker, Mrs. Dorthy Lash and Miss Judith Von Euer.

Areas Widened In Scholarships

"Scholarships are not limited to students with all A's. There are scholarships awarded for leadership, outstanding campus activities, talent and many other individual attributes," advises Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarship and awards program secretary. "We have more than 60 scholarships with a total value of over $10,000 which can be secured for students who qualify," she said.

Some of the scholarships are given on campus and some are given by the community, while others are given by individuals and organizations.

Information on the scholarships will be available in three places: the Star, the bulletin boards located in the arcade and at Dr. Ageton's office in the Administration Building.

A student may make one scholarship application per semester.

At any given time decisions will be made on the students' applications which are in the pool. "So the faster students get their applications in, the better chance they will have in being awarded a scholarship," says Dr. Ageton.

Many scholarships will be acknowledged on May 20 at the Scholastic Awards Banquet.

To avoid disappointment, Dr. Ageton stresses the importance of getting the scholarship applications into the pool early in the semester.

If any student wishes information concerning scholarships, Dr. Ageton's office will be open every day, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4:30 p.m. to answer questions on scholarships.

The applications for scholarships may be obtained from the round desk in the Administration Building.

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CLUB NEWS DUE

All news reguarding club activities is due at noon Monday. Information concerning club events, activities and meetings can be deposited in the club news mail box in BJ114. Any information reguarding club members, parties, benefits, personal items, anecdotes, etc. will be appreciated. Please be sure to include the time, people involved, purpose and place of all activities. Information must be accurate! Contact Alane Lewis, club editor, for any information needed reguarding club or organization coverage.

Book Lists May Remedy Store Lines

For the first time in the history of Valley College book lists have been made available to students because of the problems that arise from the long and tedious lines at the Student Store during beginning school weeks.

The book lists have been placed in various locations on the campus, including department offices, the Library, Student Store, Administration Building and B26.

Contained in the book lists are the class, number, teacher and title of the book to be used this semester.

When students were asked their opinion about the book list, an overwhelming number acted quite perplexed and answered, "Oh, book list. What book list? I didn't know there was a list! What's a book list?"

Most students who saw the list said that that they doubted if it would help to cut down the long lines, but anything was worth a try.

Other opinions ranged from the idea that the book list gives the student an opportunity to avoid the crowds and to purchase used books at cheaper prices. One student said that the book list would enable her to read the book ahead of class to know what the course would be like.

The only complaints that were registered by students about the lists were that some teachers didn't have their books listed. Other complaints were that many of the students could not find the lists, and that prices of books should have been included.

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CLUBS

Meetings Welcome Students

By ALANE LEWIS
Club Editor

With the beginning of the semester, it seems like all the campus clubs are reorganizing and starting out with high aims for a fun, stimulating, and active semester.



Alane Lewis

New students on campus are eagerly welcomed to drop in to any club meeting on campus and are cordially invited to join the club of their choice.

Culminating the past semester's events will be an installation and awards banquet of the **HOME ECONOMICS CLUB**, Friday, Feb. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Cafe de Paris in Los Angeles. During the banquet a scholarship in honor of Verda Griner, now a counselor at Valley, will be awarded. Applications are presently available.

A special welcome meeting for new members of the **ART CLUB** is planned for Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 11 a.m. in Art 110. A slide presentation will show previous activities by the Art Club and will be followed by refreshments and a get-acquainted session.

In the meantime, the Art Club is going en mass to the opening of the Flavio Cabral show on La Cienega in Los Angeles. Cabral is associate professor of the Art Department and a Southern California artist. The group will caravan to the opening, meeting at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 7, in the north end of parking lot B. A pizza throw will follow.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS, the all-college scholarship societies, invite all interested students to an open house, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. This event will be held at the home of Don Wilkins, commissioner of scholastic activities, 5815 Matilija Ave., Van Nuys. "Come and get better acquainted with your fellow members and the officers of the clubs!"

On Feb. 12, **VALLEY TECHS** will tour KNBC's Burbank Studio. Starting at 1 p.m. the tour will begin in the main lobby. Anyone interested in electronics is invited to the weekly meeting at 11 a.m. in P106 on Tuesday.

Former servicewomen are welcome to attend the **VETERANS CLUB** meeting at 11 a.m., Tuesday in H103. The Veterans Club is open to students who have been on either active or reserve duty.

The new officers for the club are Bing Newman, president; Joe Gero, vice-president; Jeff Goldman, secretary; and Don Goldstein, treasurer.

"All students on campus interested in Christian Science are cordially invited to attend the first meeting of the **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** this coming Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 13162 Burbank Blvd., in Room 4," according to Rhysa Davis, president.

The **STUDENT CIVIL RIGHTS CLUB** reports that they will be in favor of legalizing abortion. The club will present a full semester of films and speakers on the legalization. Club signups are taking place today at tables in the Quad.

Do you have French this semester? Are you getting that frightened feeling? . . . Well, Join the **FRENCH CLUB** and improve your conversation. The semester's calendar is full of plans for luncheons, lectures, parties and outings. They meet on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in FL102.

BETA PHI GAMMA, the journalism honor society, announced their new officers as follows: Pat De Graw, president; Lee Sloan, vice-president; Sue Loughan, secretary; and Alane Lewis, treasurer.

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UNDER THE BLEACHERS

Basketball Faces FinalSportsAction

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Sports Editor

A new semester is upon us and with it comes the spring sports, not to mention the final round of Metropolitan Conference basketball action.

Led by Valley's Dynamic Duo of Steve Jennings and Cary Smith, Coach Dan Means' basketball squad is firmly embedded in second place, still in the thick of the hotly contested Metro title chase.

Rounding out the starting five are Charles Robinson at forward, Don Terpstra at guard and John Hindenach at center.

Bench strength has kept the Monarchs on top most of the season with Loren Bracci, Clay Dluehosh, John Woolery, Tom Watkins and Henry Exum making key plays in their roles as substitutes.

* * *

Baseball will make its' entrance Feb. 11 with the Hancock Tournament in Santa Maria. Bruno Cicotti, new head coach, is confident that his combination of returning lettermen and high school all-stars will give Cerritos a battle for the Metro flag.

There are two, and in some cases three, standout performers at each position. With all that talent to work with, Cicotti's only problem seems to be picking eight regulars. Most coaches would love to have such a problem, but once it presents itself, it represents many sleepless nights for the lucky coach.

* * *

A record turnout for track this season is indeed a compliment to the recruiting talents of Coaches George Ker and Nick Giovinazzo. With over 100 athletes vying for positions on the squad, possibilities of a contender are great.

Unfortunately, experience is lacking on this years' squad and that might force the Monarchs to begin the season in the role of the spoiler, but as the season progresses, so will the Lions.

* * *

It looks like Mike Wiley's swimming team will be Valley's major claim to fame this season. With workouts just beginning, every team in the state is getting up for Wiley's Wonders.

Since coming to this little Van Nuys campus, the Coach has come up with rigorous, scientific training schedules, and it looks like this is the year it will pay off.

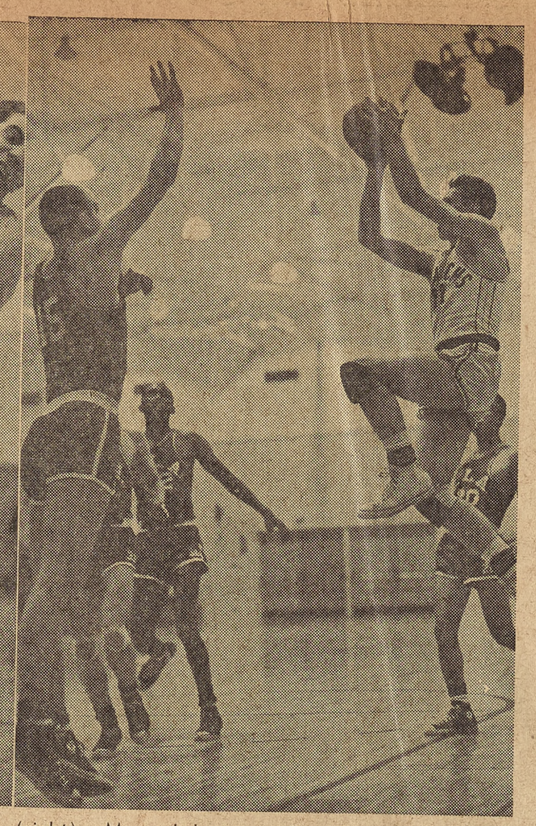
* * *

Traditionally strong in gymnastics, this year dosn't look much different for Coach Ray Folosco. Returnees and transfers from all over the city make the Monarchs muscles look bigger than ever.

The addition of Mrs. Maria Sasvary to guide gymnasts of the tender gender assures the young ladies of another steller season if they can get any competition.

Tennis, golf, wrestling and fencing round out the spring sports schedule. Fencing and wrestling are already under way with tennis and golf starting a week from tomorrow.





COURT ACTION (left)—Valley basketballers Cary Smith (33) and John Hindenach (55) go after a loose ball during Saturday night's close 77-76 victory over East Los Angeles. Smith gets a hand in the face from Huskie cager Ken Green (32) as Gary Wiskus (15) also moves in. (right)—Monarch hoop star Don Terpstra (11) goes high to execute a jump shot over the hand of East L.A. cager Gary Wiskus (15).

—Valley Star Photos by Joel Lugavere

Corsairs Hand Valley 93-85 Defeat As Monarchs Slide Into 2nd Place

With final exams out of the way, the Valley College Basketball team probably flunked its easiest Meropolitan Conference test when it bowed to a lightly-regarded Santa Monica five, 93-85.

The disaster came as an encore to a hard fought loss to Long Beach which dropped the Monarchs back into a two-way tie for first, both with 3-1 records.

Feeling was among the coaches, players and fans, that if Valley could win all its remaining games, including a Feb. 23 home game against the Vikings, chances would be very good that the Green and Gold could cop the state championship.

BUT, Valley forgot one of the major unwritten rules of the Metro conference, "That you can't take any teams for granted in the nation's toughest junior college circuit."

The very next night, still grief-stricken and suffering from a bench deemed near useless because of disciplinary action by the coach, the Monarchs got off the floor to break their two game losing streak with a narrow win over East Los Angeles, 77-76.

Inspired Corsairs

In all fairness to Santa Monica, it must be said that besides Valley's overconfidence, the Corsairs played a truley inspired ballgame.

Individuals played a big part in the victory, and probably none was more impressive than a Santa Monica forward, Roger Houston. Houston was magnificent.

Both Ways

Matched with Valley's Cary Smith, a fine defensive player, the blond sophomore nevertheless scored 25 points, his season's high and good enough for high game honors.

On defense, he held Smith to only 11 points, which matched his low-point total of 11 set against Long Beach, in a game which he had to ride the bench for more than half the game because of foul trouble.

Aiding Stars

Aiding Houston in the biggest of the season, were Bill Hawkins, who played a fine defensive game on former Los Angeles teammate Steve Jennings as well adding 14 points before he fouled out part way through the last quarter and Bruce Peters, who scored 20 points as a substitute.

The Corsairs wasted no time in showing their intentions when they jumped out to an initial 6-0 lead.

Closed Gap

Valley fought back momentarily, closing the gap to two, 10-8, but Santa Monica quickly hit five baskets and three free throws to extend its advantage by 13, 23-10.

The closest the Monarchs were able to get before the intermission was eight points as the Corsairs led by as many as 17 at some junctures.

Trailing by ten points at the halftime, Valley was unable to close the gap until with 12 minutes to go they went into a scoring splurge of 11 points that gave the Lions a temporary one-point advantage.

Took to Fouling

After the lead had changed hands several times, the Corsairs took a three point lead with less than two minutes to play.

Santa Monica then went into a stall with the frantic Monarchs forced to foul to gain possession of the ball.

In those last 120 seconds Valley players committer six fouls against Santa Monica, to sink any hope the Monarchs might have had toward catching the Corsairs.

Valley (85)

	G	F	T
Smith	4	3	11
Robinson	6	0	12
Hindenach	6	0	12
Terpstra	7	0	14
Mercer	0	0	0
Jennings	8	4	20
Kirkland	0	0	0
Woolery	3	1	7
Exum	0	0	0
Bracci	1	4	6
D'leuhosh	1	1	3
Totals	36	13	85

Santa Monica (93)

	G	F	T
Sigrist	2	3	8
Houston	9	7	25
Miller	5	3	13
Hawkins	5	4	13
Donovan	6	2	14
Peters	8	4	20
Totals	85	23	93

Halftime score: Santa Monica 47, Valley 37.

Exum Great

Henry Exum, member of Valley's second team, made the difference in the Saturday night encounter with East Los Angeles which resulted in the 77-76 Valley win.

With eleven seconds left in the game, Exum was fouled underneath the basket with the score 76-74. The Monarchs called for a timeout after which the 6-1 freshman sank a free throw to give Valley a three point advantage, the largest in the second half.

Following a second charity shot which Exum missed, East Los Angeles rebounded only to have Exum steal the ball from the hands of Huskie Paul Yezbak. This steal all but ruined any ELAC attempt at victory.

ELAC Scores

With five seconds left in the game, Coach Dan Means called his quint to the sidelines and allowed Danny Solares to race across the court to score the final points of the game.

Steve Jennings, top scorer in the Metropolitan conference, was held to nine points against the Huskies in the first half but stormed back in the second period to score 11 of Valley's first 14 points. Jennings ended the game with 26 points, one point ahead of his league leading average.

Valley Leads

Valley lead through most of the first half of the game despite poor ball handling and shooting, but fell behind the Huskies with two minutes left in the period when East Los Angeles scored six straight to take a 44-38 lead.

Valley narrowed the score to 44-40 as Terpstra hit on a 30 foot jumper before the buzzer sounded.

With 12:50 left Valley caught the Huskies on a jumper by Jennings to tie the score 54-54, but the Lions failed to keep ELAC down as they scored with baskets by Doug Newby and Solares to total a 69-65 score.

Valley Hot

Hot second half shooting by Jennings, Smith, and Terpstra were the contributing factors to the Valley comeback.

Smith and Terpstra scored in double figures with 18 and 15 points. Jennings was high scorer in the game followed by Yezbak with 23 points.

Lions Seek First Place

Valley College races into the second round of Metropolitan Conference basketball play next Tuesday with the hope of recapturing its hold on the league top spot.

The Monarchs dropped to second place when they were upset by a tough Santa Monica squad, 93-85, last Friday, and trail Long Beach by a full game in the standings.

El Camino 18-4

El Camino, 18-4 on the season and in a tie for third place with a 3-3 record, is the first stop on the road to a possible Lion comeback.

The Monarchs will travel to El Camino for an 8 p.m. tip-off with the knowledge that El Camino has lost but one game on their home court this year.

In their first encounter with El Camino this season, Valley took a one-sided decision from the Warriors, 92-86.

Leading the Warrior effort are Jim Lloyd and Steve Wright with a 17.1 and 15.6 average, holding fifth and eleventh place in scoring in the Conference.

Leading Lions

Steve Jennings and Cary Smith led all scorers in the first game at Valley hitting for 26 and 22 points respectively. Jennings holds a 25.0 average and Smith a 19.6 average for first and third in the Conference.

Coach Dan Means reports that the Monarchs will travel to Santa Barbara for a non-conference game Saturday with the Lions entering the game cold as to the abilities of the UCSB frosh team.

The game should provide a warm-up for the Monarch's game against El Camino.

Racquetmen Scramble Soon For League Tennis Crown

The Metropolitan Conference tennis crown, which eluded Valley last year, will be the main objective for Coach Al "Ace" Hunt's netmen, as they prepare to do battle with the El Camino Warriors for the title.

Pre-season matches start a week from tomorrow when the Monarchs host Pierce at 2:30 p.m.

El Camino, who copped the net crown last spring, is considered co-favorite with Valley to reign as kings of the Conference. Santa Monica is the next choice in line for the title.

Leading this semester's raquet squad is returning letterman Bill Rombeau. Rombeau, an all-league and all-city first team choice at North Hollywood High two years ago, was the number one netman on last year's second place team.

Second Man

Second man for "Ace" Hunt's raqueteers will probably be freshman Rich Berman from Hamilton. Berman was second man at Hami, and teamed with Yankee first man Ron Teaguarden to take the all-city doubles title last year.

Fighting Berman for the second spot will be returning letterman Al Bernstein. A Grant graduate two years ago, Bernstein was the number one netter for the Lancers. He received first team all-league singles honors and second team all-city doubles honors.

The fourth spot for the Monarch raquetmen will be handled by Erwin Wolf. Wolf, known to his teammates as "Bow-Wow," is a freshman just out of Grant High. "Bow-Wow" is another first team all-East Valley League selection, and also is a third team all-city member.

Rounding out this year's cream of the net crop are freshmen Brian Saffian from Upland and sophomore Don McNeil.

Valley 10-2

Last season Valley ended up with a 10-2 record, topped only by El Camino's perfect, 12-0, record. The Warriors won the crown by edging out the Monarchs in their second duel match 5-4.

Valley Fencers Win AAU Class B Finals

Valley College's fencing team won the Southern California AAU Class "B" Epes Fencing Championship at San Fernando Valley State last Friday. Class B competition is restricted to fencers who have not won national titles.

In winning the championship, Valley defeated three strong teams from the Los Angeles Athletic Club, 7-2, the Los Angeles Fencing Academy, 6-3, and the Faulkner School of Fencing, 6-3.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club is the defending Pacific Coast champions and the Los Angeles Fencing Academy is coached by Aldo Nadi, the renoun Italian master and one of the all-time great fencers.

This is the highest classified meet that any college in California has won in over 35 years. College fencers usually have a tough time in this competition, but have some success in the Unclassified and Class "C" category. To dominate in "B" competition is virtually unheard of, especially by a junior college.

Valley's Beyer was undefeated in his nine matches. He was in danger of losing two matches after falling behind 4-2, but rallied to pull out 5-4 victories in the 5-touch matches.

Dick Ede fenced the best of his career by winning six of his nine matches. Ede played principally a defensive game and caused his more experienced opponents to make costly errors.

Ed Lester displayed his usual fine form winning four, while losing only two. Lester is Valley's clutch player, usually winning the clincher fifth bout.

Danny Linkmeyer, a newcomer to the team, showed very well despite his three losses. "His losses were by close scores and with more competitive experience and strategy, he will become very dangerous," said coach John Tatum.

As a result of winning the Gold Medals, these fencers will have their names burnt on the Valley College Fencers' Shield. They will join such Valley greats as Fritz Winter, two-time Western Intercollegiate Sabre Champion and Frank Kaplan.

Previous to the Southern California AAU chtmpionship, Valley defeated Cal Tech in a 5-man team match, 16-9. Beyer was leading scorer with four wins. A return match with Cal Tech is scheduled on Feb. 18 in preparation for the UCLA Invitational on Feb. 19 and 20.

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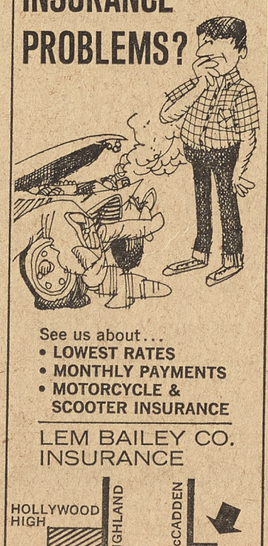


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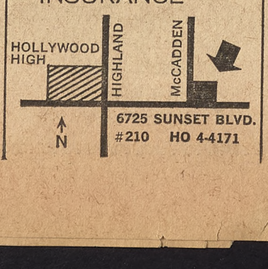
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

* * *

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The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades who sponsor this column—sometimes nervously—are also the makers of Burma Shave.® Burma Shave soaks rings around any other lather and is available in regular or menthol. Be kind to your kisser; try some soon.

Cage Coaches Grin At New Prospects

By GARY MORTENSON
Associate Sports Editor

Valley College basketball coaches Dan Means and Dick Gearing have been smiling this week, but who blame them, for among those attending classes for the first time on Monday was only the whole front line of the highest scoring prep team in Los Angeles city school history.

The team I speak of is Jefferson, and the fabled front line is none other than Sam Robinson, Earl Page and Lee Tolliver.

Their credentials speak for themselves with Robinson and Page both scoring 24.7 points a game while teammate Tolliver chipped in for a 19.2 average. In all, the three big men averaged over 68 points a contest and all for the same team.

IN CONTRAST, ONLY ONE cager in either the West Valley or East Valley Leagues was able to maintain an average higher than Tolliver, the lowest scoring of the trio.

Robinson, player of the year in the city last season and a member of the all-city squad again this year, was no doubt prompted, along with his teammates, to come to Valley by his older brother, Charles "Long John" Robinson, a member of this year's Monarch team.

The older Robinson, himself a two-time all-City basketball player at Jefferson advised the trio to go to a junior college before deciding on a four-year institution.

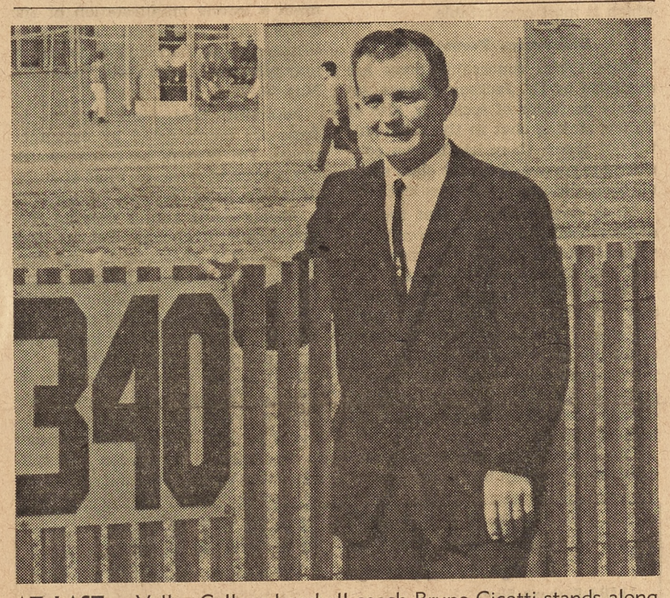
Robinson had taken an athletic scholarship to Arizona State and then had to, because of scholastic difficulties, sit out two seasons here at Valley before he was able to regain his eligibility.

ADDING ICING TO THE cake was the enrollment of Dave Haugen, an excellent rebounding 6 ft. 4 in. guard from Granada Hills High School, who averaged 12.4 points a game for the Highlanders.

Is Coach Means completely satisfied?

Well, not exactly. The coach explained that "sometimes when it gets out that boys of this caliber are going to school it discourages other players from attending Valley, and then when these boys are given athletic scholarships to four-year schools (as sometimes happens), I'm left with nothing."

Of course, lest anyone forget, we still are in the middle of this season's basketball schedule with the hope of a state championship still a possibility.



AT LAST—Valley College baseball coach Bruno Cicotti stands along the left field foul line of the new baseball fence that he and the members of the baseball team constructed on Pike Field last Wednesday and Thursday. Cicotti expects playing conditions on the local diamond to improve considerably with the addition of the fence.
—Valley Star Photo by Bob Weeks

Athletic Field Gets a Fence As Valley Baseballers Rejoice

By GARY LUTZ
Assistant Sports Editor

Yes, Virginia, Valley College does have a fence around the baseball field.

For Coach Bruno Cicotti and his Monarch team the sight of 900 feet of snow fence at the southeast corner of Pike Field is just slightly gorgeous.

During the past years the Valley College athletic field has been used for everything from a diamond to a dragstrip; the result being that playing conditions have ranged from barely adequate to something resembling the Johnson County Flood.

Mecca for Motorists

For some unexplainable reason Pike Field has become, over the years, somewhat of a mecca for Valley motorists. Coach Cicotti explained that some motorcyclists were once caught using the pitcher's mound as a jump.

Before the addition of the fence, homeruns were cheaper than Penny's bargain basement. Hits that under normal conditions would have been long grounders became four baggers. The prime prerequisite for an outfielder was that he was able to run, run fast, that is.

And how about a background for the hitters? Some background. Students on the way to classes or the parking lots, the local Little League in action, all modes of vehicular traffic and all of this right in the middle of a game.

Disturbing Situation

In a word the situation was disturbing. Disturbing for Coach Cicotti and for his ball players who found it difficult to pick out that fast ball with "homer" written on it while the Valley College world went by.

Cicotti decided that something was going to have to give. In this case it was the commissioner of athletics and the student council who gave, $275 to be exact.

The original request went to the school athletic commission who gave approval for the fence project. The commissioner of athletics pushed hard for the project and the student council allocated $275 for the purchasing of materials.

Snow Fence Bought

Nine hundred feet of four foot high snow fence was purchased and last Wednesday and Thursday Cicotti and the members of his team set up the fence.

The long-sought-after enclosure measures 340 feet down either foul line, 380 feet to left and right center and 400 feet to straightaway center.

Apparently some students are having trouble adjusting to the new conditions for Cicotti reports that a portion of his brand new fence has already been crashed into by a car.

Please take heed, Valleyites, for the Monarch baseballers would love to be fenced in.



MONARCH VOLLEYBALL SQUAD—The Valley College volleyball team poses with the trophy it won last Saturday for second place in the USVBA Region 13 Single A Tournament. Front row (L-R) Chris Gibbons, Gill Farah and Gary Robbins. Back row (L-R) Bill Kelley, Coach Tim Stephens and Phil Bruder.
—Valley Star Photo by Runyon Lockert

Volleyball Team Nabs 2nd Place At USVBA Single A Contest

Sparked by spirited play, the Valley College volleyball team overcame a first match defeat and surged ahead to nab second place in the United States Volleyball Association Single A tournament held last Saturday at Pierce College.

The first place spot in the competition was taken by the West Side Jewish Center.

Coach Tim Stephens' team started the tournament with a 22-20 loss to Orange Coast College.

Four Straight Wins

The spirited Lions were not put down, however by defeat and commenced to win their next four straight matches with a 15-10 and 15-8 second match victory over UCSB.

In the third match, the Monarchs grabbed a one-sided 15-6 victory over the Organe Coast teams that had beat them in their initial tournament match.

The fourth and fifth matches saw the Valleyites emerge victorious with defeats of UCLA and the New Breeds wits scores of 11-6 and 15-12, respectively.

Loss in Finals

In the final two decidindg matches, the Monarch suffered consecutive defeats at the hands of the West Side Jewish Center, 15-12 and 15-11.

According to Coach Stephens, "Spirited play proved to be the diffence for the Monarchs."

Members of the Valley team included Steve Browning, captain; Bill Farah, Ed Chevalier, Phil Bruder, Chris Gibbons and Limon O'lney.

Steve Browning Leaves

This semester the Valley team will be without the services of captain Steve Browning, who has transferred to BYU. However, the team will receive good support from its two most recent additions, Gary Robins and Willlam Kelly, the former Hollywood YMCA star.

Coach Stephens feels that both men will be great assets to the team. Robins excells both as a hitter and in his ability to set the ball well from the back court, according to Stephens.

WAA Hosts Tournament

Badminton and softball are this semester's number one sports for the Women's Athletic Association, sponsored by Miss Elaine Timmerman, instructor of physical education.

They expect to have a good season this semester. "This spring WAA will host a badminton tournament," said Linda Jacobs, president.

When not participating in or sponsoring tournaments, the WAA keeps busy with board meetings and committee work. Miss Jacobs presides over the board this semester. They decide on the semester's activities. Because there are 28 women enrolled this semester, most participate in committee work. These committees keep score, make out the invitations, and are in charge of the equipment.

On Wednesday afternoons WAA members can be seen practicing either softball or badminton at the Women's Gym.

Valley's Wrestlers Come Out Fighting

The moment of truth is nearing for Valley's young wrestling squad. The question of whether or not the Monarchs can make a favorable showing against other Metro teams this season will be decided Tuesday when Bakersfield College, rated third in state, meets the hosts to prove that the only similarity between the two teams is in their relative weights.

Taking place at 3:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym, the contest will be a conference opener for the home team after several non-conference encounters with various colleges throughout Southern California.

Win or lose, the going won't get any easier for the Valley men. The Metropolitan Conference has continually been the dominating power in statewide junior college wrestling championships.

Immediately following the meet with Bakersfield, the Lions will take on the State champion El Camino and then will finish off the conference schedule with a battle against Cerritos, second in state.

Santa Monica and East Los Angeles are the only Metro squads that don't figure in the standings at all. This is due to both schools being unable to field teams.

Because of the caliber of competition Valley will be up against, Putnam's plan of action against Bakersfield, as well as the other two meets will be simple, every man for himself! "Team wise it will probably be rough but individually we have a chance to take a few key victories," he said.

Spearheading the Monarch attack will be the only returning letterman on the team this season, Joe Stein, in the 115 pound category. In addition to Stein, Putnam has eight other squad members who will see combat.

Promising among these is Ron Salser, 145 pound division; Bob Olson, 123 pound division; Jim Lockwood, the team's only heavyweight at 215 pounds; and Joe Sojka, 191 pound division.

Weightwise, due to the many divisions in the sport, the relative weights of the teams are similar to each other. In this respect, the combined team weight of Bakersfield will not differ much from Valley's 1,712 pound total.

In a pratice meet before the fall semester finals, Pierce mutilated the Lions, holding them to two wins out of a possible nine Jan. 18 at Pierce.

Again individually two Monarchs were able to make impressive showings.

Stein, ferociously attacking his opponent, was able to rack up 13 points before finally pinning him in 5.55 of the match.

In the heavyweight class, Valley's Jim Lockwood won a victory by default when his opponent just ran out of steam in the second period of the match.

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Music Groups Plan For Busy Season

By RHYSA DAVIS
Assistant Music Editor

As long as the Music Department at Valley College is in business, "we shall have music."

Though there are several independent groups in the organization, each spends hours of work every week in practice sessions to form an integral whole in the joining of the Music Department.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Richard A. Knox, chairman of the Music Department, sings extensively for school and civic groups throughout the area.

This group of singers are selected out of the best singers of the Chior by Knox on a try-out basis.

Try outs

Last week, preliminary try outs for some of the open positions in the Madrigals were held. Later this week the final tryouts will be completed and some 18 persons will make up this semester's Madrigal group.

This group was organized in 1956 and sings all types of vocal chamber music from the early Renaissance to the present day.

Among the activities of the Madrigals this semester will be a performance at the Rotary Club, Van Nuys, on Feb. 23, and another program will be given on March 18 at the San Diego Madrigal Festival.

"This group has the potential of being one of the finest groups we have had," said Knox.

Another active group on campus which helps the Music Department is the Chior. "This is a selective organization chosen from the co-ed and boy's choir classes," remarked Knox. The 90 voices in the group also perform on and off the campus for civic organizations and clubs.

Choir Performance

On April 30 at USC, the LAVC Choir will perform at the Choir Feszedtival. "The Choir is always recognized as one of the better groups of the festival," stated Knox.

This organization along with the entire Music Department will participate in the Valley College Music Festival in the Little Theatre on March 16 thru 20.

Another musical organization for the school is the Dance Band, under the direction of Richard Carlson, music instructor, which will begin their season with a television "shot" on March 7 for the educational series Scope.

The purpose of the show will be to demonstrate what the junior college Dance Band does and how it accomplishes what it sets out to do.

Dance Band Clinic

Student musicians of the Dance Band will be heard March 13 when they participate with "Doc" Severinson, of the Johnny Carson Show, in a clinic at Polytechnic High School. Admission will be a $1 for students and $2 for adults.

"Most of the students who make up the Dance Band are serious minded music majors with a high degree of performance,' remarked Carlson.

Carlson went on to say that local high schools in the area have invited the Dance Band to perform at their assemblies.

Performing at least three times this semester will be the Synphonic Band directed by Carlson. They will take part in the campus concert series in April and May and will play at the June graduation.

Carlson is trying to arrange a "concert on the green," later in the semester which would be popular music, on the patio area of the Music Department.

Marching Band

Last, but by no means least is the Marching Band, also directed by Carlson which is always in evidence during football season. And though this is not football season many things are in store for the Band which has to be completed in the spring semester.

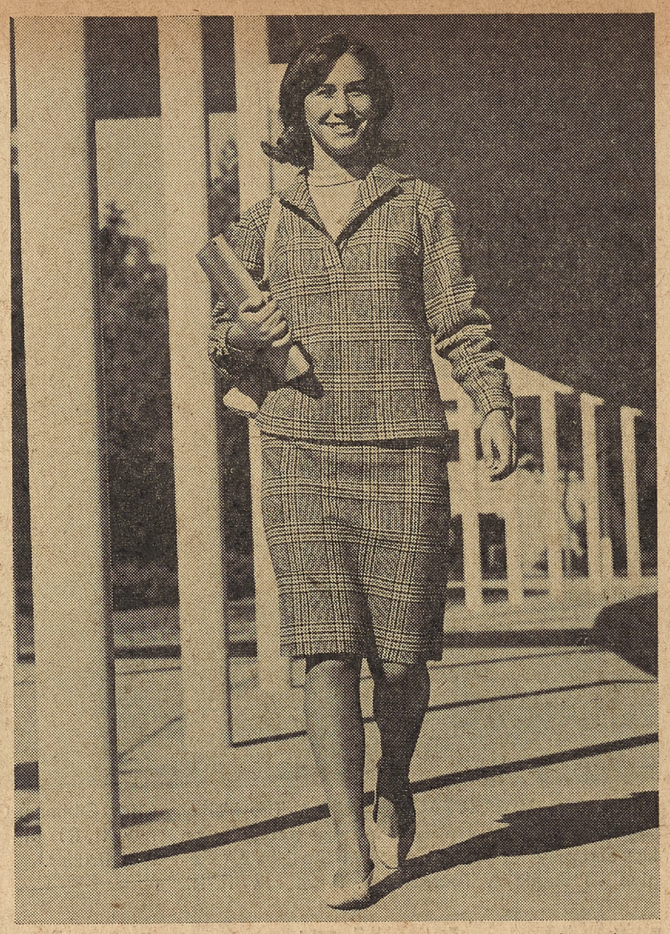
First of all, a new drum major will be selected by Carlson in private try outs in May.

Second, bugle girl try-outs will be conducted to select six girls who will herald the Band as they approach the field.

Third, six to eight girls will be selected in try outs in the latter part of March to be the new flag twirlers.

This newly formed tradition of having bugle and flag girls as part of the Band began last semester when the drill team was dispensed with.

"The girls not only add color to the Band but help entertain during the half time show," remarked Carlson.



SPRING APPAREL—Joan Rodney, wearing a black and white glenn-plaid wool suit, illustrates her individual and personal expression for a busy new semester. Miss Rodney shows the appropriate style of dress for the young college woman. —Valley Star Photo by Runyon Lockert

Society and Dress

Instructor Views Current Fashions

By FRANCIS HECKER
Assistant Art Editor

"Currently, if your hair isn't pressed, you simply are not 'in,' states Mrs. Patricia Allen, instructor of sociology at Valley. "The long, straight, clean hair look is a style that older adultse can't criticize too much. At least, it is better than the teased, highly-piled, rarely combed, beehive hair-dos of a few years ago," she says.

From a socioligist's point of view, Mrs. Allen thinks clothes and the way one wears his hair reflect a person's culture. "First of all," she says, "people in general dress according to what their society dictates."

Sub-Cultures

Breaking the societies down into small sub-cultures of which the are many in the Southern California area, Mrs. Allen says that "in any junior high school one will see a style of dress which is a magnified reflection of some current style—immature reflections of what is seen in the adult world—usually resulting in a caricature of someone admired."

"It is interesting to observe these little girls who wear this 'different' attire. They think they are in the highest of fashion. They cannot tolerate any deviation from the norm which they set up in their particular little segment of society," she added.

Eventually, Mrs. Allen says the better students go on to high school, and by the time they get into college, their maturity in thought is reflected in their dress. They consider their own personalities, their aims, desires and goals and decide to dress the way which is best for him or her and which is most comfortable.

Differences Respected

More facets concerning dress are discussed by Dr. Jackson Mayers, associate professor of sociology, also at Valley, stating that in the mass culture of today, there has been a considerable spread of middle class standards of clothing to all class levels.

"It is very important that the individual and group differences from, what to some is the norm, is respected and even encouraged," he says.

"These people may be introducing new styles and new ways. Today, there is a change from an older period when styles percolated down from the upper classes to the lower. Now many a style—a manifestation of cultural change starts in the lower classes and bubbles upward.

"Jeans were originally a work garment. Now you can buy $150 jeans in high fashion shops. Denim was a rough work cloth. It is now appearing in stylish garments," he said.

At the present time, Dr. Mayers states that teenagers have made a new series of changes in clothing. "In an era of abundance and very considerable leisure time, they have turned to more fitting leisure type clothing. This is more casual and as part of the teenage protest against the adult world, is frequently morei individual," he said.

Crediting youth for becoming the style center for the adult world, Dr. Mayers says this is highly commendable. "That's part of youth's war on dullness."

Teenage Protest

Personally, Dr. Mayers thinks that no one can say what is appropriate without recognizing the range of norms is very wide and that "individual and personal expression is very important."

The style some laugh at today as "way out" may be worn by the scoffers tomorrow when they will think that they thought of it themselves.

According to Dr. Mayers, the relation of clothing to education has not been correlated. "Cothing may make the man and unmake the girl," he said, "but no one has established that it can create a scholar."

Revolt of Youth

"Scholars don't win fashion awards but they are usualy quite individual in a world of great pressure for sameness.

"Clothing differences by youth remain a strong manifestation of the desire for individual expression. Where this is the revolt of youth, it may offer real social gains," says Dr. Mayers.

Assuming that some aspects of dress are manipulated by manufacturers, Dr. Mayers says that youth has a critical sense of what is functional for itself and can choose well.

"Today many youths face an embarassment of choices. Yet, as they keep growing, they realize that simplicity is the essence of beauty. They can be refreshing instead of stuffy, and they become vehicles of significant changes older adults might well pay attention to," he concludes.

That the once popular "poof" coiffure has "pooped" and is now simply combed, washed and ironed as observed by Mrs. Allen, is perfect proof of Dr. Mayers' conclusion. "Simplicity is the essence of beauty."

PATPOURRI

Heaven Help 'A Duck'; Inanity Rejects Sanity

By PAT DEGRAW
Fine Arts Editor

"Lord Love a Duck," and heaven this movie.

They tell me in advance that "Lord Love a Duck" is against everything. And it is. They call it a dark comedy, and it turns out to be a white tradegy with the supposition that if you bug it up, people will laugh at anything. It's an excursion into inanity and pretends to be a revelation of Everything That Is Inane. It rams upstream (against everything, including good taste and its own plot).



Pat De Graw

WHAT IS THIS movie? It's a terribly cute little story about a terribly cute little girl who wants everything, and who wants to be loved. The girl is Tuesday Weld. The boy, Roddy McDowell, is appropriately named Mollymuck, and he gives her everything. He is billed as a man who goes sane . . .

Pre-fab emotions, knockdown sets and programmed actors congeal into a sticky study of insane and in. Needless to say they become glued to the gimmicks used by director George Axelrod to shock his audience into saying, "Wasn't that an interesting movie," to which the reply will have to be, "Well, it was certainly different."

Tricks are tricks, and Axelrod used them liberaly to try and fluff out his poor, fowl gosling instead of real feathers.

ABOUT HALFWAY through the movie, when eight or ten subplots have been explored and discarded, you get the feeling that something is missing. You begin to laugh out of embarrassment when the duck down begins to gag. It all looks and sounds something like a TV commercial. This Axelrod's been watching television, naught man! This is an experiment to string as many commercial techniques together as possible and see how long the audience takes to guess.

The style is unerringly a la commercial with a smattering of the avant guarde European techniques thrown in for good measure . . . it adds a little dash of cultura to disolve to a quick cut of faces and scenes without a warning.

Taking a cue from the deeply significant and religious title, and the negative approach taken in this film, some rules might be offered to director Axelrod for his next attempt:

Thou shalt not use actors who are over 24 to pay teenagers.

Thou shalt not ever allow an actor, upon being scooped up by a Roddy McDowell powered steam shovel to scream, "My, what big teeth you have!"

THOU SHALT try and keep the recording equipment from view of a working camera. In one scene, just as Tuesday Weld hits a crescendo of emotion (the like of which haven't been seen since the Mickey Mouse Club) a microphone dips low into the right hand corner of the screen.

Thou shalt not try to pass off a 30-foot sound stage and a truck load of sand for a beach scene. The sky was flat.

Thou shall, when discussing sex tongue-in-cheek, please keep thy foot of thy mouth.

Amen.

Doctor Slosson Accepts License From Institute

Dr. James E. Slosson, associate professor of geology, has recently been accepted as a member in the American Institute of Professional Geologist, a nationwide organization.

As a member in the American Institute of Professional Geologists, Dr. Slosson becomes a licensed geologist. This allows him the opportunity to work in the field of geology in a professional capacity.

The basis for which he is able for membership in the institute is his work in geology for the past 12 years. Dr. Slosson has also published many works on geological engineering.

Dr. Slosson received his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California in 1958. He also attended the University of Illinois.

Aside from being an associate professor at Valley College, Dr. Slosson is also employed by the City of Los Angeles as a grading consultant to the Department of Building and Safety. He is also a consultant engineer for the city.

Other positions which are held by Dr. Slosson in the field of civil service are engineering geologist, oceanographer and geophysicist. He is also affiliated with such other national organizations as the American Geophysical Society, the Association of Engineering Geologists and the American Geological Institute.

VABS Changed Into Divisions

Beginning in February the VABS, Valley's busiuess club, will be divided into six divisions of special interest groups. The change, according to its sponsors, is designed to supply a broader background into the world of business.

VABS will be controlled by a VABS coordinating board that will head the divisions of interest groups which include Alpha Pi Epsilon, marketing, accounting, business data processing, management club as well as investment and finance.

According to Mark Mathews, chairman of the Business Department, "The new system will meet the needs of the student much better than before." Mathews also said that he hopes the new system will "provide specific information through seminars and field trips," one of its main functions.

Banquets End Term; Many Awards Given

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 2)

Broder, Sigma Nu Alpha; Doris L. Dyer, Tau-Les Savant; Fred Johnson, VABS; Mark Lester, JFK Young Democrats; Joan Rodney, Coronets; Rochelle Rosenthal, AWS; Estella Rush, Newman Club; Ester Sorkin, German Club; and Fredda Zucker, Alpha Pi Epsilon. Receiving honorable mention were Sherry Reson, Pam Hill, Steve Smith, Warren Goyer, Manuel Jaquez, Greg Nelson, Miram Rockhold, Richard Stern, Carol Robin and Claire Schatz.

These awards winners are selected by the club sponsors and rated as the 10 most outstanding student in club leadership.

Service awards were presented to the seven most outstanding students. Off-Council Outstanding Service awards were presented to Sarah Lanzman, Cathy Gore, Joan Rodney, Sherry Reson, Ronald Cukerstein, Bobbi Adams and Steve Blair.

Multiple Semester Service awards for service to the school went to Jean Stern (3), Ned Sutro (3), Keith Kintner (2), Larry Klein (2), Barbara O'Connor (2), Rochelle Rosenthal (2), Estelle Rush (2) and Neil Strassburg (2).

Carl George of KABC News spoke on "Televised Journalism" during the Journalism Banquet at Corky's restaurant in Sherman Oaks.

Culminating the Journalism Department's activities each semester is an awards contest. Divided between writing and photography, the contest features 11 categories, judged by professional newsmen.

Placing in the editorial category judged by Dr. T. E. Kruglak, USC Journalism Department were, first, Marguerite Weissharr; second, Ken Lubas; third, Bill Clatworthy; fourth, Pat De Graw; and honorable mention Neil Brody.

Dr. Kenneth Devol of the Valley State Journalism Department judged the columns. First to fifth were Jeff Hansen, Alane Lewis, Pat De Graw and honorable mention Ken Lubas.

News stories were judged by Haig Keropian of the Van Nuys News. First and second, Ken Lubas; third, Lee Sloan; fourth, Pat De Graw; and honorable mention Alane Lewis.

Betty Pardieck, fashion editor of the Burbank Review, judged features for the Star. Placing Ted Goldstein first, Lee Sloan second, Ken Lubas third, Sue Harriger fourth, and Sue Lee honorable mention.

Placing first in the following category were magazine feature, Brad Ritter; sports news photo, Joel Lugavere; set photo, Gary Smith; magazine photo, Steve Ariga; and sports photo, Joel Lugavere.

Ken Lubas, editor of Star for F'65, received the Best Writer Award, while Joel Lugavere, chief photographer of Star F'65 received the best photographer award. Receiving first place editor's award was Alane Lewis, news editor, Valley Star F'65.

Knights and Coronets, Valley's men's and women's honorary service organizations, combined their activities for their installation banquet held at the Fog Cutter Restaurant.

After installing the news members, Coronets then proceeded to install the Coronets Sweetheart, who turned out to be Harrison West, assistant professor of English. Also receiving Outstanding Members awards were Cathy Gore, Rochelle Rosenthal, Cheryl Inouye and Barbara O'Conner.

The primary function of the Knights-Coronets banquet is to install new members. New members of Coronets are Carol Adams, Stephanie Berg, Michele Bernstein, Rhysa Davis, Sue Hall, Dianne Kirby, Karen Morgan, Lydia Rhodes, Ronnie Ross, Betty Rudser, Carol Schiff and Pamela Winger. Sandy Hayes received the outstanding service placque.

New Knights are Mike Burge, Rufus Cole, Ronald Cukerstein, Frank Darra, Stan Hill, Gerry Huybregts, Steve Kempton, John Kunkel, Pat Mayers, Ted Rulf, Joel Stein, Mitch Werth and Donald Wilkins.

Outstanding Member of Knights was Manuel Jaquez.

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